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Red China Asks Soviet Aid To Fight 'U.S. Imperialism'

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist China threatened Saturday to intervene in the war in Viet Nam. It accompanied the threat with an appeal to the Soviet Union for Communist solidarity in the struggle against "U.S. imperialism."

An official Chinese government statement broadcast in English by Peking Radio said the U. S. bombing raids on Communist North Viet Nam gave the Hanoi regime the right to strike "counterblows" at South Viet Nam. It said Red China has long been ready to aid the Vietnamese.

Second Broadcast

A second broadcast in Japanese was addressed to Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev appealing for solidarity. It was signed by Communist party leader Mao Tze-tung, President Liu Shao-chi, Premier Chou En-Lai and Marshal Chu Teh, chief of the armed forces.

It followed a statement by Kosygin in the Communist North Korean capital of Pyongyang Saturday that he and North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung had reached agreement to "stop the aggression" in Viet Nam. The statement did not specify military or peaceful means but spoke of the strength of the Communist world and promised "victory will be ours."

U.S. Accused

The official Red Chinese government statement — also beamed in English to the United States — accused the United States of wrecking the Geneva agreements on Laos and of breaking up the 17th Parallel demarcation line between North and South Korea.

"Do you seriously think that you alone are allowed to do so while others are not?" Peking asked. It implied that North Viet Nam — and Red China — felt the boundary no longer applied to them, and said, "the war will not develop in accordance with a law of your unilateral liking."

Johnson "Bandit"

The statement, calling President Johnson the U.S. "bandit chief," said the United States would become utterly helpless when the Communists instead of being afraid "dare to fight, defy difficulties and advance wave upon wave."

"You have been taught a lesson this score in the Korean War," it said. "Do you want to have the lesson repeated in Indochina?"

It was the most belligerant of a long series of Chinese Communist statements denouncing the raids and the strongest indication yet Peking might intervene in the war on the side of its North Vietnamese allies.

Crisis Threatens

It came in a statement boasting that nine of the 150 planes which attacked North Viet Nam on Thursday were shot down (the U.S. said three were lost). It said this meant "a war crisis is now threatening the peoples of Indochina and all Southeast Asia."

Only Friday Peking said its military units near Viet Nam, Formosa and Hong Kong have pledged to support North Viet Nam "with actual deeds." It did not mention any Korean-style intervention but the implication was plain.

It quoted statements from many of its veterans who fought in North Korea as "volunteers" making fun of U.S. war ability and boasting they had proven in Korea that the United States was only a "paper tiger."

Chinese Mass Border Force

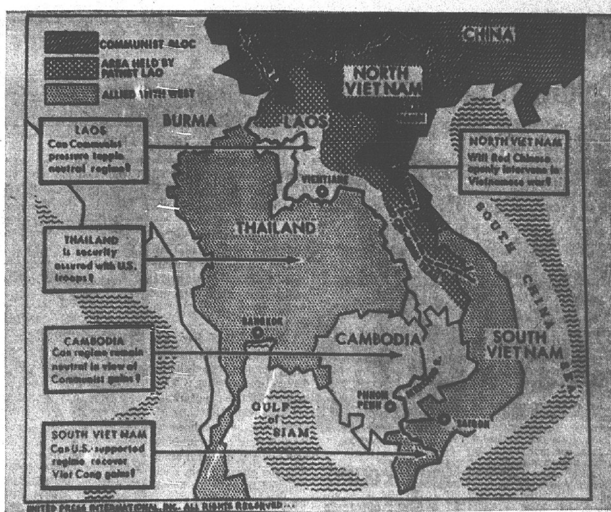
LONDON, Sunday (UPI) — Communist China has massed about 200,000 troops on the direct rail line to North Viet Nam, it was reported today by the London Sunday Times.

The newspaper reported from Saigon and Hong Kong that two battalions of Communist Chinese troops have been sighted on the China - North Viet Nam border.

The report was based on U.S. air reconnaissance flights over South China, the Sunday Times said. The troops are concentrated in the Nanning area along the rail line to Hanoi.

Freight trucks and troop carriers were reported in large numbers in the Nanning staging area.

The newspaper said the Red Chinese battalions were sighted moving toward North Viet Nam along a highway through the Munan pass in South China which opens into the valley of the Red River in North Viet Nam.



WAR MAP OF TROUBLE SPOTS — Communist China moved late Saturday to intervene in the war over Viet Nam. It also broadcast an appeal to the Soviet Union for Communist solidarity in the struggle against "U.S. Imperialism." This newsmap spots the troubled area in Southeast Asia. — UPI Telephoto

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Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview —Generally fair and colder through Monday. High both days 38-42. Lows tonight of 20-25. Gusty northwesterly winds today diminishing tonight and Monday.

High Saturday	44
Low Saturday morning	32
High year ago	34
Low year ago	17
Precip. past 24 hours	trace
Since Jan. 1	1.69
Same period last year	2.74

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

As this is written, the following dispatch has just come over the wires from Moscow:

Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung have "reached agreement to stop the aggression in Viet Nam," the Soviet news agency Tass reported today from the Communist North Korean capital of Pyongyang.

The dispatch did not give details of how such an agreement would be carried out, but Tass quoted Kosygin as saying: "Our forces are greatly superior to the forces of IMPERIALISM. Victory will be ours."

Both Kosygin and Kim, in an exchange of toasts at a banquet, said the Kosygin visit had contributed to the UNITY of the socialist camp. The banquet came as Kosygin's visit to North Viet Nam, Red China and North Korea neared an end.

Question:

Does that mean that Soviet Premier Kosygin has decided to GO TO WAR, if necessary, to back up the claim of Red China's puppet North Viet Nam to American-backed South Viet Nam?

Does it mean that he has adopted for the Communist world, whose leader is Russia, the slogan of Dumas' Three Musketeers: "One for all and all for one?"

Time will tell.

What of China?

China is all for it.

Following Kosygin's statement in North Korea, the Peking government addressed a broadcast to Premier Kosygin and communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev, in Moscow, appealing for SOLIDARITY.

It was signed by Chinese Communist Party Leader Mao Tze-tung, President Liu Shao-chi, Premier Chou En-Lai and Marshal Chu Teh, chief of the Chinese armed forces.

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It added:

"Do you seriously think that you alone are allowed do so while others are not?"

The statement beamed to the U.S. implied that North Viet Nam and Red China feel that the boundary between North Viet Nam and South Viet Nam no longer appplies to them, and added: "The war will not develop in accordance with a law of YOUR unilateral liking."

The U.S. position in this situation that is developing?

It is summed up in this sentence from Luke IX-62:

"No man having put his hand to the plough, and LOOKING BACK, is fit for the Kingdom of God."

If we run NOW, we'll have to KEEP ON running.

We're obliged to stand pat.

Khanh Threatens More Reprisals

SAIGON (UPI) — South Viet Nam's military chief Saturday warned the Communist rebels his country would "take even stronger measures" than the retaliatory air attacks on North Viet Nam if Viet Cong terrorist acts continued.

Even as armed forces commander Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh made the warning, the Viet Cong mined a patrol train on a main railroad line in Thua Thien Province about 400 miles north of here. Other Viet Cong guerrillas fired seven mortar shells on a southern airstrip in Binh Dinh Province.

There were no casualty reports. In Saigon itself an explosive gasoline fire raced through a military camp, but Vietnamese military officials blamed it on a careless smoker and dismissed the possibility of Communist sabotage.

Threatens Intervention

(Communist China Saturday night threatened a Korea-style intervention in the Vietnamese war. It also appealed to Russia to close ranks with Red China in the struggle against "our common enemy — U. S. imperialism." The Peking warning, monitored in Tokyo, followed a statement by Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin that he and North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung had reached agreement to "stop the (U.S.) aggression" in Viet Nam.

(Kosygin's remarks, in Pyongyang where he is visiting following a trip to North Viet Nam and Peking, were broadcast by the Communist radio. The Peking statement also warned that the Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam would step up their attacks against American forces as long as the U.S. keeps its 23,000 servicemen there.)

Gen. Khanh, speaking at a military awards ceremony, said the "Hanoi authorities ... will see a strong warning in the air strikes against North Viet Nam."

He warned that South Viet Nam "will take stronger measures if necessary to make the North's rulers realize that their plan to take over South Viet Nam is doomed to failure." He did not elaborate on the warning.

In another development, American Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor, in an interview with the Mutual Broadcasting System, said he was "reasonably certain that Hanoi is thinking hard about the clear indication that the Viet Cong sanctuary in North Viet Nam is no longer an absolutely safe haven."

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Snowdrifts Block Area In Michigan

By United Press International

Snowdrifts two stories deep isolated much of upper Michigan Saturday and it was cold from the northern plains to Dixie.

A hazardous driving warning was posted for northeast Texas, where up to 3 inches of snow were forecast.

The cold helped relieve flood threats in Indiana, where the Wabash River was a half-foot above flood stage at Terre Haute and climbing toward a Monday crest 2½ feet above flood stage.

Indiana's White River was nearly 3 feet above flood stage at Edwardsport and heading toward a crest 5 feet over flood stage.

The Grand River was rising at Grand Rapids, Mich., toward a predicted crest of 13 feet. The Kent County sheriff's office mobilized boat crews to aid anyone who might be trapped by rising water. Authorities predicted Comstock Park would be under a foot of water.

Death Takes Vanderbilt

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, 60, who waged a bitter fight for the custody of her heiress daughter, Gloria, 30 years ago, died Saturday of cancer while living in obscurity on the West Coast.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, the widow of Reginald Vanderbilt, died at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. She had undergone surgery there two days ago.

ANTI-WAR DEMONSTRATION — About 500 persons, mostly youths, marched back and forth in front of the Federal Building in San Francisco Friday and Saturday in protest of U.S. policy in Viet Nam. They carried such signs as "Get Adolph Johnson Out Of Asia" and "War On Poverty, Not In Viet Nam." — UPI Telephoto

Anti-Yank Rioters Smash U.S. Offices In 3 Nations

By United Press International

United States buildings were attacked in three countries Saturday and anti-American demonstrations erupted around the world.

Anti-American protest meetings were reportedly held throughout the Soviet Union. Red China and Communist North Viet Nam claimed that millions of people have demonstrated against the United States in their cities in the last five days. Peking said the demonstrations were continuing.

Most of the demonstrations were sparked by protests against the United States retaliatory air strikes in North Viet Nam.

Rioting leftist mobs, mostly young Chinese, smashed windows of the United States Information Service Library in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. They shattered the plate glass windows with bricks, iron bars and wooden clubs.

Attack American Legation

Hungarian, Asiatic and African students attacked the American legation in Budapest. Several hundred demonstrators — some even succeeded in invading the builing itself—hurled stones and inkpots through the ground floor windows, tore down a plaque bearing the U.S. seal from the front door and wrecked two American cars parked outside.

The Budapest violence drew protests from the State Department in Washington. William R. Tyler, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, warned Hungarian Charge d'Affaires Janos Radvanyi that such demonstrations would imperil U.S.-Hungarian diplomatic exchanges on trade and improving relations.

A similar protest was lodged with the Hungarian Foreign Ministry by U.S. diplomats in Budapest.

Police in Florence, Italy, reported that someone threw a Molotov cocktail against the door of the U.S. consulate causing a fire that was quickly extinguished. They said a bottle filled with gasoline and a lighted wick was flung from a speeding automobile.

There were no injuries reported in any of the demonstrations.

About 50 Vietnamese students paraded in downtown Tokyo carrying signs urging "capitalists and Communists" to stop the war in Viet Nam. One placard called for "peace and unification."

Bands of Indonesian students gathered in front of the U.S. Embassy in Jakarta, chanting and singing as their leaders met with embassy officials. Groups attempting to enter the building were turned back by police. One sign confiscated by police showed Uncle Sam sitting on a bomb with a caption that read: "I am Satan."

Abel Claims Steel Win

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — I. W. Abel claimed apparent victory Saturday over incumbent David J. McDonald in the election for president of the United Steelworkers Union (USW). It appeared the election would be challenged in the courts.

There was no immediate reaction from McDonald, who Friday night had dismissed a victory claim by Abel's manager as ballyhoo.

East Coast Dock Men Work Ships

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thousands of dock workers, acting under a federal court order, swarmed onto piers in Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports Saturday and began handling more than 1-million tons of cargo piled up by their 33-day strike.

They were working at premium pay of $5.04 an hour.

Winches and slings whined in all ports except some along the south Atlantic and Gulf Coast, where work contract disputes still had to be worked out.

At the same time shipping companies ordered their passenger and merchant ships, held in ports overseas, to resume their sailings to the Atlantic and Gulf ports now open.

Work Under Court Order

The dock wallopers went back to their jobs under the court order that they work all ports where settlements in their contract dispute had been reached. For days, as shippers put pressure on the White House for presidential or congressional intervention, the dockers refused to take such action.

Because the back - to - work march began Saturday, normally a day off, the dock workers drew premium pay instead of the straight time pay of $3.36 an hour.

A record 17,277 longshoremen, the highest number ever hired on a Saturday, signed up to handle 166 ships on 91 piers in the port of New York. Almost 500 gangs worked. The strike had cost them five weeks' pay.

Old Letter Tells Of Lincoln Death

CAPE ELIZABETH, Maine (UPI)—A recently found, century old letter contains an eyewitness account of the assassination of President Lincoln—who was born 156 years ago Friday.

The letter was found in the Cape Elizabeth residence of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Holt.

"It was written by the father of the woman who lived here for 40 to 50 years," said Mrs. Holt.

The letter was found among the personal effects of Ada Gardine, a spinster who died in January, 1962.

Her father, Samuel, wrote his wife, Margaret, that he witnessed the assassination from a front row seat at Ford's Theater.

"As the paper states, J. Wilkes Booth shot the President and jumped from the foot of the private box upon the stage holding a large boa knife about a foot in length," the letter said.

"No one but a stage actor could have performed the deed with such coolness. As he landed upon the stage he looked back to the private box with his own knife raised and said, 'Virginia is avenged' and left the stage at its rear, mounting a horse and escaped ...

"Such a scene I hope never to behold again. The ladies were in tears, some fainting. . .

"It was some 20 minutes before the President could be removed from the theater as the house was full. We remained until after the President was carried out, then we went home."

LBJ Studies Viet Action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Johnson administration weighed its next possible moves in the Viet Nam crisis Saturday. It sought clues to Communist intentions and examined a wave of sentiment around the world for negotiations.

During what so far appeared to be a lull in the Southeast Asia confrontation, one week after U. S. and South Vietnamese planes began bombing raids on North Viet Nam, administration officials were expressing these feelings:

—The reaction to the raids from the major Communist capitals — Moscow, Hanoi and Peking — still appeared relatively reserved and cautious. But this could be highly deceptive.

—The U. S. actions had clearly generated widespread international sentiment for negotiations. But so far no diplomatic feelers by any country seemed to be leading anywhere.

—Without dissent among high officials, the administration still felt that its recently stepped up military posture in Viet Nam must be maintained. The question was how and also one of timing.

No Formal Response

The administration has still made no formal response to United Nations Secretary General Thant's call Friday for a "dialogue" looking toward a negotiated solution and for restraint by "all parties" in the anti-Communist war.

U. S. policy on any negotiations, however, remained as stated by the White House Feb. 7: "The key to the situation remains the cessation of infiltration from North Viet Nam and the clear indication by the Hanoi regime that it is prepared to cease aggression against its neighbors."

So far, officials said, there has been no such "clear indication" or anything approaching it.

France, India and Canada have all recently issued statements favoring negotiation. France, on its own initiative, is known to have been sounding out Red China and North Viet Nam on the possibility of talks. But high U.S. officials said France has reported nothing to Washington indicating any change in the Communist position.

Must Remain Communist

That position has been that North Viet Nam must remain a Communist state. South Viet Nam must be "neutralized" with a coalition government in which the Communists would play a major role.

Publicly Great Britain has supported U. S. actions in Viet Nam. Privately, officials of the British Labor government have indicated they, too, hope for negotiations at some point and might be willing to help get them started.

Diplomatic feelers by various countries were expected to continue. The U.S. policy was to watch them but not join them. The administration wants to give no impression of possibly "backing down."

Plane Crash Kills Crew In Florida

HIALEAH, Fla. (UPI) — An El Salvador cargo plane faltered on takeoff Saturday and plunged into a junk yard in the heart of this Miami suburb, killing its two crewmembers.

The victims of the fiery predawn crash were identified as Jeronimo Viaz Granados, the captain and pilot, and co-pilot Jose Ernesto Revelo. Both lived in Miami.

The twin-engine C46 plane, owned by Aesa - Aerolineas, slammed into a junk car lot and burst into flames, spewing debris over a half-block area. The main wreckage came to rest against a concrete block building.

Bodies Found

Police recovered two bodies, believed to be the pilot and copilot, from the wreckage. Authorities were unable to determine immediately whether anyone else was aboard the white and blue-trimmed aircraft.

Ramon Castro, a representative of the air freight line, which makes regular runs between Miami and San Salvador, said the plane was carrying a general cargo. Bolts of printed cloth and parts of outboard motors were among the debris.

The plane took off at 4:20 a.m., EST and, apparently in trouble, made a steep turn in an effort to return to the runway. It swooped over homes and a house trailer park and slammed into an industrial section in the center of Hialeah, several miles from the famed Hialeah racetrack.

"That thing blew up all over the place," said Policeman Alex Whitmore. "Apparently it exploded on impact" rather than in the air.